

French Plan To Bolster Home Defenses

Spending Bill Laid Out For House Study

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Pay raises for many state workers and a 40-hour week for others were recommended in the bulky House appropriations bill laid out for study on members' desks today.

Another major recommendation in the 4½ pound spending bill, a revision and substitute for SBI, the Senate's appropriations measure, includes \$100,000 for the advertise Texas program.

Money matters still written in red ink, stood high on the calendars of both House and Senate as the Legislature moved into its 10th week. The final spending bill will be written by a conference committee of senators and representatives, much later in the session.

The appropriations bill may be debated on the House floor later this week. It is the greatest in

Texas history, calling for total two-year expenditures of more than 2.5 billion from all sources including general revenue, fees, and federal booster funds.

The increased urged by the House committee in its revision of the Senate bill calls for a 4 per cent raise for all state workers included in the new job classification plan. State hospital and special school workers and employees of the youth council institutions would be put on a 40-hour week. This was figured to cost a total of \$5.6 million in the next two years. The general state worker pay raise would cost about \$2.06 million.

The pay raises and improved working conditions, plus the job classification plan, were urged on the legislators as one means of

See SPENDING Page 5

Trophies Awarded To End Roundup

Hundreds of riders from a wide area of the nation departed Snyder late Sunday at conclusion of the Eighth Annual Spring Roundup of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs.

Closing features on the final day included a church service in the rodeo arena, with the Rev. Marvin Rogers, retired minister, preaching the sermon.

The traveling trophy, one of the most coveted awards, went to the Hale County Sheriff's Posse for compiling the most points during all events during the three-day Roundup. The Hale County Posse took the parade trophy, while Fisher County Posse was second and Cochran County Posse was third.

The top polo award went to the San Angelo team, with the Tri-County Polo Club of Lawton, Okla., second and Dickens County Sheriff's Posse team third.

The Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo topped the church attendance trophy, and the distance award went to the Cockrell Hill Riding Club of Dallas. The Dust Bowl Quadrille Club of Lubbock was the top quadrille team in the Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eslinger of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., received a special trophy for their contributions to the association.

At the association meeting concluding the event, Sunday, a Mr. W. W. Schaefer, president of the next Roundup.

Riders of all ages participated in a variety of games and contests during the Spring Roundup here. Major events featured a downtown parade and a Pony Express ride on Saturday afternoon.

Ribbons were awarded to the first three contestants in the individual games and contests.

Individual winners in the games and contests were as follows:

- SENIOR MEN**
Ring race: 1. Teddy Weatherford, Arlington; 2. Smokey Walter, Silver Spur Club; 3. Joe Jackson, Arlington.
Flag race: 1. Reagan Henry, Lubbock; 2. Ed Walcott, Amarillo; 3. James Henry, Lubbock.
Polo race: 1. M. H. Walters, Silver Spur Club; 2. Earl Ruckin, Dust Bowl Riding Club; 3. Ray Minter, Iron Horse, Silver Spur Club.
Key hole: 1. Rogers Morgan, Lawton, Okla.; 2. Roy Bennett, Amarillo; 3. N. B. Blodgett, Cow Neck, Texas; 4. Fred W. Barr, Fort Worth; 5. Ben Harrison, 2. John Combs, Silver Spur; 3. Roy Winkler, Dallas County, Texas.
Baton relay: 1. Stevens, Donald and Young, Silver Spur; 2. Winkler, Walter and W. H. Dickens, Cockrell Hill; 3. Goolsby and Bennett, Amarillo.
Flag race: 1. Blodgett and Weatherford, Arlington; 2. Pugh and Barker, Cockrell Hill; 3. Walter and Winkler, Silver Spur.
JUNIOR GIRLS
Ring race: 1. Lynn Wilson, Sweetwater; 2. Edna Jones, Silver Spur; 3. Jan Cowie, Lubbock.
Flag race: 1. Sue Anderson, Lubbock; 2. Carla Winkler, Dickens; 3. Sue Henry, Lubbock.
Polo race: 1. Carla Winkler; 2. Edna Jones; 3. Jackie Leverett, Silver Spur.
Pole bending: 1. Lynn Wilson, Sweetwater; 2. Donna Platt, Lubbock; 3. Jackie Leverett.
Key hole: 1. Donna Platt; 2. Carla Winkler; 3. Jackie Leverett.
Baton relay: 1. Donna Platt; 2. Sue Anderson; 3. Margaret Brown, Ackerly.
Shooting: 1. Susan Leverett, Pita; 2. Carla Winkler; 3. Barbara Henry and Platt, Lubbock; 4. Carla Winkler, Dickens.
JUNIOR BOYS
Ring race: 1. Scott Elmore, Lubbock; 2. Barbara Winkler; 3. Bobby Arnold, Lubbock.
Flag race: 1. Scott Elmore; 2. Red Lee, Fort Worth; 3. Scott Elmore, Lubbock.



HIGH WINDS LEAVE MARK—High winds produced by a thunderstorm here Sunday afternoon wrecked this building at the J. W. Voss residence on the Big Spring Highway. Several other buildings in Snyder were damaged by the winds which were accompanied by rain and hail.

Scurry Area Raked By Vicious Squall

A vicious squall raked a relatively narrow segment of Scurry County from the southwest corner to Snyder late Sunday, disrupting power, damaging buildings and bringing moisture ranging from half an inch to three quarters of an inch.

Several buildings in Snyder sustained damage from high winds, and 26 poles of Texas Electric Service Co. were blown down between Lion Gasoline Plant and Lake J. B. Thomas.

A huge chunk of the roof was ripped off the gymnasium at the Lamar Junior High School. Bill Brown, Texas Electric Service Co. manager, said the 26 poles near Lake Thomas apparently were blown down by hard, straight winds. There were some reports that a small twister had been sighted near the lake, and twisting winds were suspected in some of the damaged areas in Snyder.

Power in the lake area had been restored this morning. Electric power also was off for about 30 minutes late Sunday afternoon in southwest areas of Snyder. The interruption was blamed on the high winds.

Snyder had an official measurement of 71 inches of moisture. At Lake Thomas, the gauge at the superintendent's office gauge hall an inch. However, no rainfall was recorded at the Big Spring pumping station to the south and west, and none was reported on the north-west shore of the lake.



TOP TROPHY PRESENTED—Howard McLeurin, right, president of the Hale County Sheriff's Posse, accepts the traveling trophy awarded to his club for compiling the most points in all events at the Spring Roundup of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses, and Riding Clubs. Making the presentation is Prate Snider of Ropesville, president of the association.

Lao Troops Airlifted To North Front

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Hundreds of government troops were airlifted to the front north of Vientiane today to shore up crumbling defenses against the pro-Communist rebels in the final hours before a cease-fire in the civil war.

Pathet Lao rebels pushed southward along the main north-south highway during the weekend, sending royal army troops into a headlong retreat of 30 to 40 miles.

The rebels bolstered their position as India agreed to convene a three-nation commission to supervise a truce which would freeze military lines.

Three American military advisers may have been captured in the rebel thrust to Vang Bieng, a major government military headquarters 80 miles north of here on the Vientiane-Luang Prabang highway linking the administrative and royal capitals.

There were conflicting reports on the fate of the Americans. One source said one of them was wounded.

He said they were not wearing U. S. uniforms.

The government radio, which often carries a dapper picture than warranted in hopes of receiving maximum military aid from outside, called the situation north of Vientiane "a Laotian Dien Bien Phu" that referred to the decisive battle in the Indochina war that marked the beginning of the end for the French there.

U. S. helicopters shuttled troops in satellite strength to Vang Khy, a small town on the north-south road. In the uncertain military situation this was encouraging. Vang Khy lies 10 miles north of the spot at which government troops had been expected to halt their retreat.

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Cease-Fire Agreement Is Reported

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced today it has reached agreement with the Soviet Union on preliminary arrangements for a cease-fire in Laos.

Joseph Godier, undersecretary of the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons that Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, and the British ambassador in Moscow had worked out the agreement.

Harold K. Mills, chief of the AP's Caribbean services, and correspondent Robert Berrill reported in a message sent late Tuesday that they were all right. Nothing was heard from them after that.

A mass speaking from Havana said the AP's Havana bureau had taken refuge in the Argentine Embassy. He is a Cuban citizen.

2 Americans Are Freed

NEW YORK (AP)—Two American correspondents were reported out of Cuban custody today but two Associated Press newsmen are believed still under arrest.

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To Call Up Reservists

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
PARIS (AP)—Fearing of a paratroop invasion by army mutineers, from Algeria, the French government today announced plans to call up reservists to strengthen its defenses at home.

Premier Michel Debre, in a communique said units loyal to the government would be "reinforced by individual calls-up which will permit the constitution of reserve units with regular officers."

Debre announced the call-up after a night of electric tension sparked by an air warning that the government feared an airborne attempt to seize the French capital.

The invasion didn't materialize during the night and some of the special precautions were relaxed. But the French air force remained on the alert and jet interceptor squadrons were ordered to fire on any unauthorized plane from Algeria.

As the fighting mutineers in Algeria claimed more and more of the troops there were joining their rebellion against De Gaulle's Algerian policy, labor and professional organizations from left to right called on their members to defend the republic.

Volunteers by the hundreds streamed to the Interior Ministry in Paris, clamoring for arms. They were given rifles or carbines and partial uniforms, organized into 10-man squads and sent out to guard public buildings.

As dawn broke over the French capital, thousands of tank-supported troops and security forces were on guard at key points.

Much of France went on a virtual war footing after Premier Michel Debre told a nationwide TV-Radio address Sunday night that an attack from Algeria could come anytime. Rumors flew that 1,500 paratroopers in 30 planes had taken off from Algeria.

All commercial air traffic to and from France was halted. Trucks were parked on airport runways to prevent the landing of any troop carriers. Labor union members assembled at union headquarters to back up the security forces if needed.

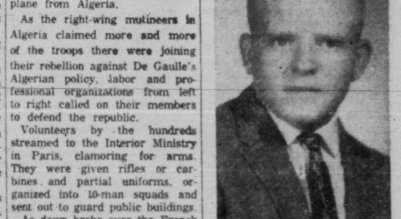
This morning the Interior Ministry announced that "fear of what could have happened during the night on the territory of metropolitan France did not materialize."

As the fear of an invasion subsided somewhat, most civilians went to work as usual. The ban on commercial aviation was lifted for four airlines in the Paris region and one in the Alsace, near the Swiss border.

But airports at Marseille, Nice and Toulouse — those closest to Algeria — remained closed to traffic, with buses, tanks and trucks spotting their runways.

The situation in Algeria remained confused. The insurgent junta claimed the whole army of Algeria had rallied to it. But the French government said Gen. de Gaulle, with headquarters at Fontenay, west of Orléans, and still loyal to De Gaulle, reported he was in contact with all army detachments in western Algeria, with the exception of those in Oran.

This would mean that most of the army in the Oran area is standing by De Gaulle. The insur-



ORVILLE E. FIRESTONE

Snyder Youth Dies In Crash; Rites Tuesday

Funeral service for Orville E. Firestone, 19, who was killed in a traffic accident early Sunday near Abilene, will be held here at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Rites will be conducted in Colonial Hill Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. Skiles, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, Colonial Hill pastor.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Surviving young Firestone, who was a student at McMurry College, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie E. Firestone of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. June Lane, Charlene Firestone, and Esther Firestone; all of Snyder; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Firestone of Clovis, N. M.; and an aunt, Mrs. M. H. Firestone of Snyder.

A sister of Orville, N. M. young Firestone had lived in Scurry County since 1947. He was a graduate of Hobbs High School.

Shifts In Military Override Area Interest, Group Told

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today shifts in military requirements and spending under the administration's reevaluation of defense cannot be softened "to accommodate local or private interests."

Hard choices must be made and "pressures of special interest groups resisted," he said.

In his first formal address as secretary, the former Ford Motor Co. executive said, however, that steps were being taken to ease the impact on communities and industries of military cutbacks, cancellations and closing of bases.

McNamara's views were in an address prepared for members of Associated Press members holding their annual meeting.

In developing the new pattern for defense, McNamara said, he hoped two basic instructions from President Kennedy:

1. The defense program "must not be constructed within arbitrary budget ceilings."

2. While the size and form of the military organization were undergoing reappraisal to make sure they were adequate and up to date and every possible effort must be made to eliminate waste, duplication and unjustifiable expenditure.

The preliminary reappraisal has been completed and the results incorporated into the new budget proposals, McNamara said.

Four predecessors did a thorough job in preparing the program. As a result of the work we were able to do, however, we have reached different conclusions on a number of areas," the secretary said.

He then listed points already contained in the Kennedy defense budget, among them increases in the Polaris submarine force, Minuteman missile production, and long-range airlift for troops and cutbacks in other production items and base closings.

"Further temporizing on experimental nuclear aircraft will be brought to a halt. The development program for the B70 aircraft will be modified. It will be possible to cancel the last two squadrons in the Titan missile program," McNamara said.

"I cite these savings not because economy can be the primary objective of the department of defense. I do so, rather, to emphasize what can be accomplished if hard decisions are faced, if hard choices are made and if the pressures of special interest groups are resisted."

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., April 24, 1961 3

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Snyder Junior and Senior High School Club, 4:15 p. m. at extension office.

TUESDAY
Alpha Study Club, 3 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J. T. Hughes, hostess.
Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Mable Belcher, hostess.
Athenium Study Club, 3:45 p. m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mildred Hurst, hostess.
Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Club.
Snyder Elementary 4-H Club, 4:15 at County Extension office.
Dunn Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center.
Travis Junior High School P.

TA will present a play at 7:30 p. m. in school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club, 3 p. m. at club-house.

THURSDAY
Twilight Garden Club Flower show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open to the public from 3 to 8 p. m.
County Line Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p. m. at the community center.
St. John's Episcopal Church Women will hold a Spring Luncheon at the Country Club. All members urged to bring guests. Rev. Donald Hungerford of Big Spring will be guest speaker. Afternoon bridge to follow.

FRIDAY
Ladies Golf Association, 1 p. m. at Country Club.
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Guest speakers, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Arab Phillips. Mrs. Tom Boren, hostess.
Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p. m. at the community center with Mrs. Mack Kruse, hostess.

SATURDAY
Twentieth Century Club May Breakfast.
Story Book hours from 10 to 11 at Scurry County Library.

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FLOWER SHOW JUDGES—These six women had the masterly job of judging the Snyder Garden Club flower show Friday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. From left to right: Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Kyle Couble and Mrs. Dave Dorchester. All the women are accredited judges from Big Spring.

Snyder Garden Club Flower Show Has Stiff Competition In Annual Event

The Snyder Garden Club presented their annual flower show Friday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Theme of the show was "Fantasy In Flight."

The club chose the theme for its timeliness: "From three to three-score and ten we look up and beyond what is visible to the eye. We see with imagination and hope."

"The youth beneath a tree lets his mind follow the sparrow and loses himself in imaginary, exploration. To dream is to travel to explore - the fanciful mind will conjure into reality what was yesterday's fantasy. And a flight of birds will lift him up into a magic escape and perchance, we may go with him into those other worlds."

Mrs. S. L. Terry was named sweepstakes winner of the show with other special awards to Mrs. Frank Miller, third of merit; Miss Myrtle Harrell, tri-color; Miss Fay Harrell, award of merit; and Mrs. Terry an award of merit on roses.

Coffee table: Mrs. Rex Miller, first; Mrs. Harold Brown, third. Entry or Hall table: Mrs. Gene Best, first; Mrs. S. L. Terry, second.

Dessert Tray: Mrs. John Hamblen, first; Mrs. F. G. Sears, second.

HORTICULTURE
Roses, Hybrid tea: Red - Mrs. S. L. Terry, first; Mrs. Edna Miller, second; Mrs. John Hamblen, third. Pink - Mrs. S. L. Terry, first; Mrs. John Hamblen, third. Yellow - Mrs. John Hamblen, second. Blend - Mrs. John Hamblen, second. Mrs. Ray Devers, third. White - Mrs. John Hamblen, first. Mrs. John Hamblen, second. Blend - Mrs. John Hamblen, first; Mrs. Clifford Terry, second.

Peace - (Invitational Mrs. Ray Devers, third. Single - Miss Myrtle Harrell, second.

Dutch Iris: blue - Mrs. Carl Herod, first; Yellow - Mrs. Wayne Boren, first; Mrs. Carl Herod, honorable mention. White - Mrs. S. L. Terry, first.

Collection of Dutch Iris - Miss Myrtle Harrell, first.

Tulips: Lavender - Mrs. S. L. Terry, first. Variegated - Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. S. L. Terry, both first.

Collection of 5 specimens: Myrtle Harrell, first.

Perennials: Dianthus, three stems. Mrs. Edna Miller, first; Miss Myrtle Harrell, second; Mrs. C. C. Terry, third.

Snaptagon - Mrs. Joe Graham, first.

Pansies, five stems: Mrs. S. L. Terry, first.

Flowering shrubs: Vines Honey-suckle, Mrs. W. D. Sims, first; Jasmine, Mrs. Rex Miller, first; Bougainvillea, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, first.

Shrubs: Double Spirea, Myrtle Harrell, first.

Potted house plants: Green foliage - Mrs. J. M. Newton and Mrs. W. D. Sims, honorable mention.



SISTERS TIE—Misses Myrtle and Fay Harrell well known flower lovers tie for second place on sweepstakes winners at the Snyder Garden Club flower show presented here Friday. They were just barely edged out of first place award by Mrs. S. L. Terry.

Colored foliage: Mrs. J. M. Newton, second.

Ivy in driftwood: Mrs. John Hamblen, second. Double, Mrs. J. M. Newton, first. Collection of five pots, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, second.

Potted cactus collection: Mrs. Edna Miller, first; Mrs. Wayne Boren, second.

Cactus: Mrs. Edna Miller, first.



TALENT SHOW—These two pictures are a sample of the talent show to be presented Tuesday evening at the Travis Junior High School, 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the P-T-A. Byron Taylor, sponsor of the student council will be in charge. Robert and Trudy Winberry are pictured in a skit they will present, while Sally Palmer goes through a comedy pantomime.

Miss Wiman Honored At Gift Tea

Complimenting Miss Beth Wiman, bride-elect of James Minor, friends entertained with a shower Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. H. Roe, 3107 Ave. U.

Spring flowers were used in the living room where guests were greeted by Mrs. Roe and Miss Wiman. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. John Wiman, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Fred Minor, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The dining table, laid with an Iris linen cloth, held a centerpiece arrangement of blue Iris in a low crystal bowl flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

Iced punch was served with individual white cakes topped with tiny blue and white flowers.

Alternating at the refreshment table were Mrs. Don Willis, Mrs. James Vincent and Miss Gayle Browning with Mrs. Odell Cox presiding at the guest book.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. S. T. Minor, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. B. L. Street, Mrs. Jack Berry, Miss Gayle Browning, Mrs. L. P. Houston, Mrs. A. R. Morton, Mrs. G. C. Coleman, Mrs. James Vincent, Mrs. J. A. Sellers, Mrs. M. H. Roe, Mrs. Roy Hane, Mrs. Dan Calloway, Mrs. E. H. Williamson, Mrs. W. W. Carey, Mrs. Stanley Noah, Mrs. S. L. Terry, and Mrs. Ralph Wesson.

Approximately 60 guests called during the evening.

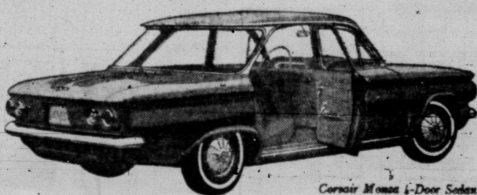
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GIFT TEA—Miss Beth Wiman, bride-elect of James Minor was honored with a gift tea Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Myron Roe, 3107 Avenue U. The couple will exchange vows April 29. Pictured above from left to right: Mrs. Fred Minor, Beth Wiman, Mrs. John Wiman and Mrs. Roe.



JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET—The students of Snyder High School held their annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday evening in the school cafeteria. Pictured above are students and dignitaries present, from left, Dorothy Mayo, Borden Gray, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, guest speaker, Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. J. M. Kayser, assistant principal, Dickie Clemmer, and Jackie Dean.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE ... INNOCULATE!



Confederate Ghost Remains Despite Passage Of Century

By CHARLES STAFFORD
Associated Press Staff Writer
The South is haunted by a memory.

As a political entity, the Confederate States of America was born March 11, 1862, and died April 26, 1865, a short span. But it made an indelible mark.

A century has passed, and the mark remains.

"It's not that the South remembers the Civil War, but rather, that we can't forget it," novelist James Street wrote not long ago.

"It flows at us from a thousand tombstones. It speaks to us from hotels named for our generals, from highways for our heroes. It smacks at us from a thousand war books that either call us chivalrous, brutal schizophrens or puff us up as heroic gallants, bowing and scraping and honey-chilling, all over the place," he said.

The Confederacy may be a ghost. But now and then, rather, it manifests itself.

A pair of Virginia Military Institute cadets, ambulating across the neighboring campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., suddenly come to attention and fall into march step. As they pass the W.L.I. chapel, they salute. Past it, they resume their ambling.

Within the building is the recumbent statue of the Confederacy's greatest son, Robert E. Lee, and beneath it his tomb.

A few years ago, gray-uniformed cadets, marching in a parade on the campus in Charleston, S.C., and painted a Confederate flag there. Gen. Mark Clark, president of The Citadel, made a diplomatic comment about the artistry of their work and said it would be a shame to remove it. It is still there.

But manifestations of the Confederate ghost are not confined to campuses, or youths. Adults of the old line South play their parts.

At VMI last May 15, five cadets carried the coffin of Cadet Charles G. Crockett past the cadet corps to a burial place, beside the statue of "Virginia Mourning Her Dead."

Crockett was not their contemporary. He was one of 10 VMI cadets who lost their lives in the battle of New Market on May 15, 1862. That was the day the corps of VMI cadets heroically rallied the Confederate forces to rout Union troops.

Each May 15, the 1,000-man corps of cadets stands at attention before the statue of Virginia. The roll of the 10 who died at New Market is called and a cadet answers for each. Wreaths are placed at the statue, taps played, a rifle volley is fired, and the corps passes in review.

Last May 15, Cadet Crockett became the sixth of the 10 cadets to be interred by the statue. He had been buried in his hometown of Wytheville, Va. But his remains were returned to VMI at the suggestion of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In 12 Southern states, the birthday of Robert E. Lee, Jan. 19, is a legal holiday. In six of them, so is June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

May 30 is Memorial Day in most of the United States, but not in the South. However, there is a Confederate Memorial Day—celebrated on April 26 in four states, on May 10 in the Carolinas and on June 3 in four more states.

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But manifestations of the Confederate ghost are not confined to campuses, or youths. Adults of the old line South play their parts.

At VMI last May 15, five cadets carried the coffin of Cadet Charles G. Crockett past the cadet corps to a burial place, beside the statue of "Virginia Mourning Her Dead."

Crockett was not their contemporary. He was one of 10 VMI cadets who lost their lives in the battle of New Market on May 15, 1862. That was the day the corps of VMI cadets heroically rallied the Confederate forces to rout Union troops.

Each May 15, the 1,000-man corps of cadets stands at attention before the statue of Virginia. The roll of the 10 who died at New Market is called and a cadet answers for each. Wreaths are placed at the statue, taps played, a rifle volley is fired, and the corps passes in review.

Last May 15, Cadet Crockett became the sixth of the 10 cadets to be interred by the statue. He had been buried in his hometown of Wytheville, Va. But his remains were returned to VMI at the suggestion of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In 12 Southern states, the birthday of Robert E. Lee, Jan. 19, is a legal holiday. In six of them, so is June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

Columnist Opens His Weekly Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It'll be even more of a woman's world when normal life expectancy reaches 100 years. Some doctors believe women then will outnumber the frail male 5-3. And they'll have no trouble electing a lady U.S. president.

At least four forms of animal life have exceeded the present 70-year lifespan of man. Giant tortoise, 152 years; box turtle, 123; swan, 105; and parrot, 80.

Elephants have been known to live to be 60, eagles 55, horses 50, leopards 36, cobras 28, and English sparrows 25.

Ever wonder how much gold there is in the world? Well, if the known supply were melted into a solid cube, it would be the size of an eight-room house.

Safety note: An insurance company found you are less likely to have an accident working in a modern steel mill than you are shopping in a supermarket.

Someone has figured out you can change a dollar 283 different ways, using halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

Our quibbleable notables: "The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost." —G. K. Chesterton.

There's a reason why sardines are packed so tightly in a can, and it isn't to keep them from getting lonesome. The more sardines the packer can put in, the greater his profit. Olive oil coats more than the fish.

Can you name the only bird that drinks by suction? It's the pigeon. Other birds merely fill their beaks, lift them and let the water trickle down their throats.

Wisdom of the week: "An apartment," says singer Jeanne Thomas, "is a place where you start to turn off the radio—and find you've been listening to your neighbor."

If you've been brooding lately over how many bubbles there are in a pound of soap, we'll end your worry. The answer: about 25 million.

See America first. Longer vacations and better highways have made sightseeing a big, big U.S. business. No fewer than 28 states and the District of Columbia now rank tourism as one of their three top industries.

Ain't it the truth? "Many a guy who falls head over heels in love," points out Oscar Homolka, "never gets a tumble!"

We also like this observation: "In Hollywood these days only one thing is really necessary for a divorce—a wedding!"

Sleeping teenagers have a tough time in Netherlands. You can't marry under 30, except with parental consent.

What is your real goal in life? It was poet Valere Lindsay who remarked: "The only thing that a man may do that is new is to write himself upon human hearts."

The only methods of curing cancer today are radiation or surgery or a combination of both. In the treatment of certain types of cancer, however, hormones, drugs, and surgery have proved valuable.

So long as there is a hallowed niche in the home of many an old Southern family, where the mementoes of its Confederate forebearers are displayed.

So long will the Confederacy haunt the South.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



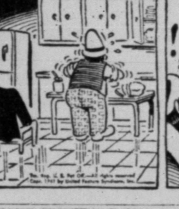
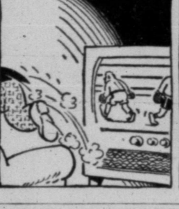
KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



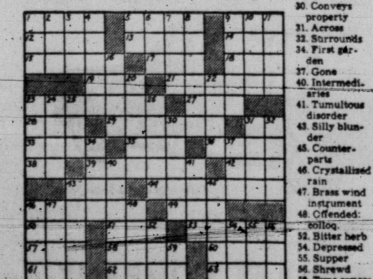
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kick a foot-ball
3. Saracen
5. Acquires
12. Elaborate melody
13. Do sinne
14. Wife
15. Relates
17. Spoke
18. Pagoda ornament
19. Limb
21. Small river
23. Instrumentalist
27. Cover
28. Afflict
29. Lacked
31. Exclamation of surprise
33. Small island
35. Rather than

DOWN

4. Except
6. Army officer's abet
8. Jeopardy
9. Jewel
10. Petition
11. Dislike
16. Pebbles
19. Disseminate
20. Religious sister
22. Correlative of neither
24. Awnings
25. Labyrinthian subdivision
26. Accurate
28. Christmas
30. Context of nations
32. Present the appearance
34. Small island
35. Persuade



For time 31 min. AP Headquarters 4-24

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MODIST MAIDENS
Jay Alan

4-24

DENNIS THE MENACE

4-24

BUCKLEY

4-24

I'M COMING... mile... scores... and... home... both... for... title...

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., April 24, 1961 5

While Venturi Staggered

Hebert Finishes Strong For Tie

HOUSTON (AP)—Jay Hebert met Ken Venturi in an 18-hole playoff today after picking up five strokes in the last five holes of the final round to gain a tie in the \$40,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Hebert, the 1960 PGA champion, birdied three of the last four holes Sunday as Venturi, last year's second-leading money winner, took bogies on three of the last five.

Hebert, 38, closed his birdie spree with a 25-foot putt on the final green for a 67 and a 72-hole 278, four under par for the 7,122 yard par 70 Memorial Park course.

Venturi, 29, the Californian who

has picked up over \$151,000 in less than five years as a pro, missed a 30-foot putt that would have avoided the Classic's third straight playoff.

Hebert had earlier rounds of 69, 71, and 69. Venturi opened with a pair of 70s and closed with a pair of 68s.

Today's round was worth 17,000 to the winner, \$3,600 to the loser. Venturi had shared the third round lead with Peter Thomson and Tommy Bolt. He took command in the final round with birdies on the first two holes and led the lead until he missed the long birdie on the final green.

Venturi dropped a stroke by missing the green on 14. His first shot hit a pine tree on 15 and he took another bogie on a hole Hebert had birdied with an eight-foot putt.

Both birdied 16, but Venturi missed a 10-footer that would have given him an eagle.

Bolt took a bogie on 18 and collected \$2,500 for third place at 278. Lined Hebert, Jay's brother, was the only other player from a starting field of 107 pros to break par over 72 holes. He won \$2,200 for 279. Julius Boros received \$1,900 for a par 280. Thomson took a final round 75 to share a five-way tie at 283 with Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Paul Harvey and Bill Casper Jr. Each received \$1,200.

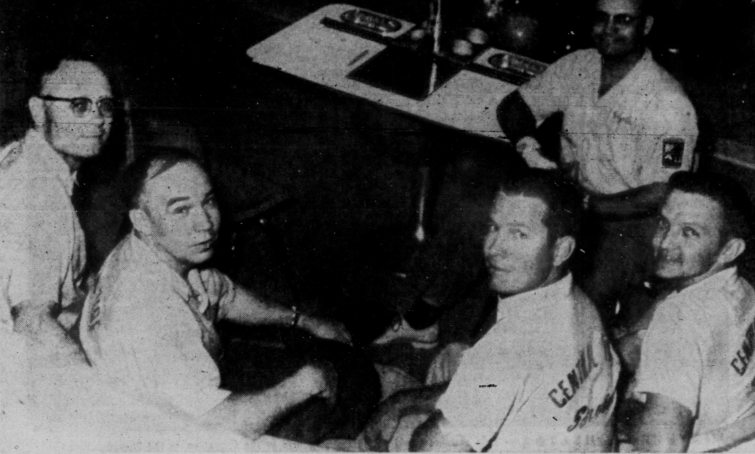
Steers Still Rolling Along

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas sets out this week determined to put a struggle on the Southwest Conference baseball championship. The Longhorns, boasting a two-game lead and unbeaten through 17 games, eight of them conference, are in good position to turn the trick.

The last game to an undefeated season is Baylor, a team that has won eight straight and pulled into second place in the league race. Baylor can tie Texas for the lead if it can win from the Longhorns Friday and Saturday at Waco.

The last game Baylor just was to Texas. The Longhorns crushed the Bears 26-7 in that one. Baylor has improved greatly since then. Texas swept three from Rice last week to knock the Owls out of the championship contention. Baylor slammed Southern Methodist with three licks in a row. Texas Christian took two of three games from Texas A&M to ruin its latter's hopes. TCU already was just about out of any contention itself.

Seven conference games are scheduled this week. Baylor and Texas Christian have a makeup at Waco Tuesday. Friday and Saturday Southern Methodist and Texas A&M play at College Station and Texas Christian and Rice clash at Houston.



EARN DALLAS TRIP—The Central Tire Company bowling team yesterday won out in the finals of the National BPAA Elimination Tournament at Tiger Bowl to gain entrance into the regional tourney at Dallas in June and July. The team, from left, is composed of Stanley Noah, Roy Burgess, Herb Portis, Don Gressett, and Dr. Clyde Dawson (captain). They will be competing against teams from 15 states at Dallas, with victory there earning for the team the right to take part in the national meet in Burlington, Iowa, on Aug. 12-13. (Photo by Jackson)

Amarillo On Top In TL

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amarillo's Gold Sox held a tight rein on the Texas League race over the weekend but couldn't gain much breathing room because of an upsurge by Austin.

The Senators won three of their last four games to move within a half-game of the Gold Sox.

Amarillo continued its winning ways Sunday night, beating Victoria 5-3 with a three-run rally in the ninth that featured a triple by Ed Gary. It brought in two of the tallies.

Austin also did some rallying as it edged Rio Grande Valley 5-4. The Senators broke out of a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning as Tom Brown singled to score Tom Aaron, who had gotten on with a double.

Les Bass tightened up in the ninth and shut off a determined Valley bid to tie the score again. San Antonio and Tulsa split a double-header. The Missions took the opener 6-2. Tulsa came back for a 4-3 decision in the nightcap. Daryl Robertson homered in the last inning of the second game to give the Missions hope but the rally flickered out.

Monday night's schedule and the probable pitchers:

Tulsa at San Antonio—Arthur Mehuson vs. Don Prince.

Amarillo at Victoria—Leonard Ferguson vs. Marshall Renfroe.

Austin vs. Rio Grande Valley at Arlington—Paul Chenger vs. Dick Slemkowski.

Best Big Ten scrimmage run of 1960 was turned in by Iowa's Larry Ferguson against Ohio State. He went 91 yards.

Mahaffey Fans 17 In Near-Record Effort

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Art Mahaffey, 22, Philadelphia right-hander, came within one strikeout of joining Bobby Feller and Sandy Koufax in the record books Sunday by retiring 17 Chicago Cubs on strikes in the top two of a busy day.

If it had not been for Mahaffey and Frank Sullivan, who teamed up with a starting pair of 1-0 and 6-0 shutouts for the last-place Phillies, the big news might have been Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, who won game No. 289 on his 40th birthday. Spahn just missed a shutout when Don Hoak homered for Pittsburgh in the ninth, but he won 3-1.

Or it might have been Wally Moon, the spectacular Los Angeles Dodger who continued to slap those "moon shots" over the left field screen at the Coliseum. He hit another, his eighth homer of the season, all to the wrong field for a left-handed batter. Moon's hit gave him a 500 batting average and helped the league-leading Dodgers trim Cincinnati 3-1 on a six-hit by Roger Craig.

San Francisco had a chance to take over first place after beating St. Louis 2-1 in the opener. The Giants took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning of the second game but the Cardinals rose up with five runs in the ninth and got a split 7-4. Maury McDermott's pinch double drove in three big runs.

Detroit stretched its winning streak to seven games by whipping Los Angeles 3-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings and lengthened the Angels' losing string to seven games. The Tigers held a half game lead in the American League over Minnesota, a 1-0 winner over Washington. Baltimore thumped New York 4-1 with 13 hits and Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 10-8. Chicago bounced back with a 7-1 victory in the second game to split with Boston, a 4-3 winner in the opener.

Mahaffey was pitching for the Phils' Buffalo farm club in the International League a year ago. They didn't bring him up to the parent club until July 28. He responded by rolling up a 7-3 record. That marked him as a most promising young man. Sunday's feat may be only the first of many to come from the talented fast baller.

In the first four innings Mahaffey struck out nine men. Going to the ninth he had 16. He struck out the first man but fell one short. He allowed only three hits in the first of the record 18 set by Feller of Cleveland in 1938 and tied by surface of the Dodgers in 1956. Mahaffey allowed only four hits. Although Dick Ellsworth allowed only three hits in the first game, the Phils beat him behind Sullivan when Bobby Gene Smith crashed a home run in the ninth. Spahn was closing in on his 32nd shutout when Hoak hit his home run in the ninth. He gave up seven hits and struck out four, boosting his lifetime total to 2,085. Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winner last year, suffered his third straight defeat.

Moon continued his fantastic

Colt, Pony Parents To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Colt and Pony League baseball parents has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gym.

High mothers and fathers are urged to attend, no organization of the concessions, which will be handled by the mothers, and completion of election of the board of directors, composed primarily of the fathers, highlight the agenda.

Texans Have Field Day In Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Six most records were established, four of them by Texas athletes, in the windup of the 36th Kansas Relays Saturday.

Baylor scored the most victories—two relays and two individual events—but didn't figure in the record performances.

North Texas State's distance medley unit was anchored home by John Cooper's 4:07.1 mile in record time of 9:43—11.5 faster than Oklahoma's record in 1958.

Texas Southern's foursome of Homer Jones, Barney Allen, Lester Milburn and Charles Frasier lowered the college division 440 relay record to 4:10 and the 880 standard to 1:24.2. The Houston Negro team had set a 440 relay record of 4:11 in Friday's preliminaries.

Howard Payne won the college two-mile relay in record time of 7:32 as David Noble, Frank Santiago, Lowell Bishop and Glenn Petty presented the Brownwood, Tex., school its sixth successive title in that event.

Other records went to Emporia, Kan., State's college mile relay team of Mel Mayo, Landis Franklin, Noel Certain and Eddie Washington in 3:12.2, and to John Kelly, former Stanford star, with a 50.3 in the hop-step-jump.

Bill Kemp, who was elected the meet's outstanding performer, anchored Baylor's winning 440 relay team home in :40.8 and the Bears' half mile relay unit in 1:45.1. Kemp won the 100 in 10.1, running into a 7-mile-an-hour wind.

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The Slate

Tuesday, April 25
Snyder Tigers (17-9 for season, 1-1 in district) at Sweetwater (2-6 for season, 1-1 in district), 4 p.m.
Colorado City (6-7 for season, 0-2 in district) at Lamesa (4-5 for season, 2-0 in district), 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 29
Snyder Tiger track team (district and regional champs) at either Red Raider Relays in Lubbock or Hobbs Relays (to be decided by team vote early in the week).

Ed Lopat, now coaching pitchers with the Minnesota Twins, is the only pitcher who has led the Yankee staff five seasons in lowest earned runs.

BILLION DOLLAR APPLIANCE MARKET

The member-owners of the electric cooperatives of the nation represent a fabulous market for electric appliances. Allowing two feet in depth for each refrigerator that will be purchased by electric cooperative members this year the above parade would be 114 miles long.

Measured in the same way, the electric ranges purchased this year by the electric cooperative members would make a parade more than 200 miles long.

Electric cooperative members will spend one billion dollars this year with main street merchants for electric appliances and equipment.

This good business was created by the electric cooperatives. Yes, the electric cooperatives have been good for everybody.

Sharp Bolts Home
First In Maserati
STUTTGART, Ark. (AP)—James R. Sharp of Midland, Tex., made winning the Grand Prairie Grand Prix 60-mile feature a habit Sunday.

For the second straight year he took the event by averaging 80 miles per hour with his Cooper-Monaco Maserati. He set a record of 83 miles per hour last year. He said his slower time this year was caused by a narrower track.

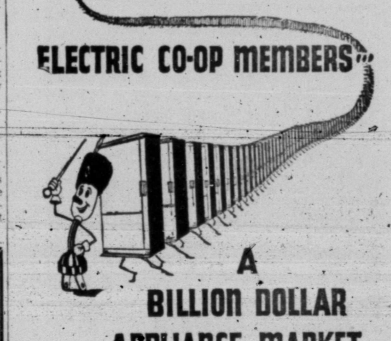
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From \$4 single
Wade Hansen, Manager
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Jack White, Operator.



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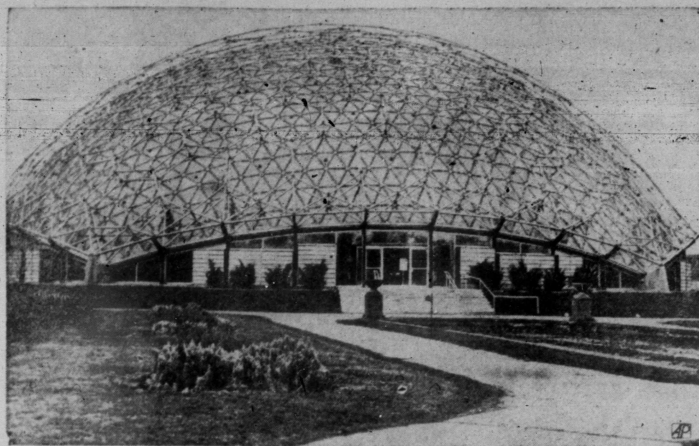
I'M COMIN' HOME, MA—Andrews Mustang Leslie Blackburn, anchor man on his mile relay team which finished first in Odessa's regional meet Saturday, partially obscures Snyder Tiger John Weaver (center) and Malcolm Bolger (right) as Blackburn and Weaver hike out on the final segment of the race. The Snyder quartet romped home second in the event and had a like finish in the 440 yard relay to qualify both foursomes for the regional meet in Odessa May 6-7. Snyder nabbed the regional title for the second year in a row, scoring 97 points to Andrews' 82. (Photo by Jackson)

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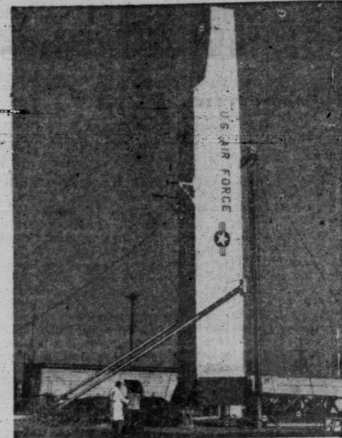
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FUN AT CAMP—Joe DiMaggio passes on batting pointers to his 19-year-old son, Joe Jr., at Yankee camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Junior is a Yale student and cricketer.



NATURE SIMULATOR—This aluminum and plexiglass structure is the 'Climatron' in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. It is a climate control geodesic dome greenhouse, hailed as the world's most advanced botanical display house.



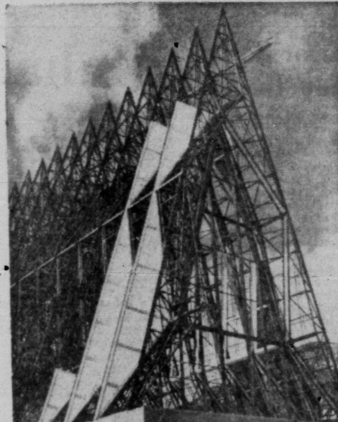
HOIST TEST—A Minuteman missile in container is readied by hydraulically-powered hoist for lowering into simulated underground launch site in southern California.



DUAL POST—Kenneth Todd Young of New York, the new ambassador to Thailand, also is the United States representative to the South East Asia Treaty Organization.



HOSPITAL THERAPY—Joseph Finelli of New York works on a clay bust of President John F. Kennedy. Finelli, who made the bust while a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, has had some art training and is a butcher by trade.



TAKING SHAPE—Aluminum panels are raised into place on the steel framework of the 17-spire chapel under construction at U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.



LAOS LEADER—Prince Souvanna Phouma, self-exiled former premier of strife-torn Laos, puff on his pipe while visiting London. He is a neutralist in world politics.



STYLE BLEND—Martin Kurtz has a novel home in Cologne, West Germany. The genuine medieval tower has been modernized with garage and windowed living room.



POSING FOR PICTURES—Two bewildered chimpanzees huddle together as they meet press photographer for the first time at the Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo. The animals, born in captivity, are Andrae, left, 11 months old, and Dakar, 9 months old.



CAMERA DEBUT—Mrs. Kay Gable holds her two-week-old son, John Clark, in their home near Hollywood. Boy's father, actor Clark Gable, died several months ago.



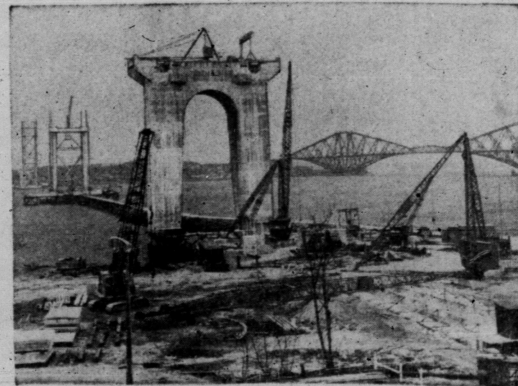
TO ROME—G. Frederick Reinhardt, 49, a career foreign service officer, is the new United States Ambassador to Italy. He replaces James D. Zellerbach, who resigned post.



EAST AND WEST—This is the United States Embassy in New Delhi, India. The marble building, designed by American architect Edward Stone, follows style of the 300-year-old Taj Mahal and the latest trends in western architecture. It was opened in 1959.



FIELD TO RING—Olympic shot put champion Bill Nieder has a new ambition. The 235-pounder is training at Santa Monica, Calif., to become a professional boxer.



SPAN ACROSS FORTH—These towers will support the new bridge across the Firth of Forth near Queensferry, Scotland. When completed, the structure will be the longest suspension bridge in Europe. In the right background is the Forth railway bridge.

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HAROLD BENNETT, left, and Eloy Ortiz look over one of the Smith-Corona 200 compact electric typewriters now on display at Bennett Office Supply on the north side of the square. The typewriter is in a display arranged on new fixtures in the store.

New Smith-Corona Compact Now Being Shown By Bennett.

The new Smith-Corona No. 200, compact electric typewriter, is now being featured at Bennett Office Supply on the north side of the square.

The new model, which is a completely electric office typewriter, provides all the ease of operation, print-perfect results, and multi-carbon capacity of larger, electric in a truly compact machine.

It has a big carriage and standard keyboard, and is full-sized in every respect except on the inside where precision crafted parts have been specially engineered to do a big job. Still, the Smith-Corona 200 is fully guaranteed and is only half the price of other electric typewriters.

Bennett's also is headquarters for graduation gifts, with a wide range of selections. Included are such items as stationery by Montague and Eaton, with monogramming if desired; Bibles, including both the King James and Revised versions; Sheaffer and

Group Plans For Hearing On Project

By IRVIN FRANK

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Barney Holland and a hundred other persons interested in making the Red River more navigable, meet here Tuesday to map plans for their appearance at a Corps of Engineers hearing.

Future development of the Red River valley—from Denison Dam to Fulton, Ark.—will be discussed at a formal Wednesday hearing called by the engineers.

Navigation, bank stabilization, flood control and preservation of land along the river, will be considered. The Wednesday meeting is the third held recently. Hearings were held at Alexandria, La., Thursday and at Shreveport, La., Friday.

Interested persons have been invited to the one-day Corps of Engineers meeting. These include county and municipal agencies, and those of commercial, industrial, agricultural, civic, highway, railroad, water transportation, flood control interests and property owners.

Few of them have gone to the trouble and expense that Holland has to attempt to prove the need and the feasibility of using the Red River as a major means of transporting goods.

Holland, 40-year-old former Fort Worth city councilman, has made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a permit to handle water freight from New Orleans to Denison. He said he expects the ICC examiner to make his report some time this month.

Alligators Are Popular

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—The two alligators in the Marin Junior Museum here are so popular they're getting a bit threadbare.

Assistant Curator Arthur Madgen said he found their cage empty Sunday for the second time in a year. The museum's glass door had been broken, and the zoo's food supply dumped on the floor.

Later Sunday both "gators" were recovered after police tapped inside current among the museum's moppet patrons. It led them straight to the bathtub of a couple of 10-year-olds who, police said, had been unable to resist the idea of showing the two alligators off to their playmates. The kids were referred to juvenile authorities.

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Little Max Story Stirs Generosity

By JOE BENHAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The house where little Max Castillo lives with his mother and unemployed father has running water and enough food on the table for the first time in months.

Some of the children have new shoes and clothes. All the Castillos have a brighter outlook on life—thanks to the generosity of newspaper readers in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

Letters, many containing cash, began arriving a few days after papers over the nation carried an Associated Press story about the troubles of Max, a 9-year-old shoe-shine boy.

Max spent Easter Sunday polishing shoes for five cents per shoe only to have two bigger boys take his day's receipts—about a dollar.

They didn't get the money without a fight. Max told police Sgt. Leonard Salas: "I knocked one in the river first."

Salas collected some change from fellow officers, but Max's delight was mild compared to that when letters started arriving from as far away as New York and Washington.

A children's couple in Montgomery, Ala., sent \$5, a picture of themselves and a letter expressing hope for the boy's future. In three weeks, the Castillos had received \$89, most of it in \$1 contributions. The largest was \$10 from a minister.

Frenchmen Ask Arms

PARIS (AP)—"Give us arms! Give us arms!" shouted hundreds of men besieging the French interior Ministry during the night after Premier Michel Debre announced military paratroopers from Algeria might descend on Paris.

The huge inner walls of the ministry were a scene of confusion. About 800 men milled around in the floodlit court, joined by a steady flow of recruits who poured through the big main gate.

Security officers organized them into 10-man commando squads to guard public buildings.

Trucks loaded with military uniforms and steel helmets roared into the courtyard and dumped their cargo on the pavement. The recruits hastily donned partial uniforms.

Most of them were eager young Gauls shouting defiance of the threat to their hero.

A few elderly veterans of World War I were tarnished medals on the lapels of their coats. Some paraded in fragments of uniforms.

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State School Employees Suspended

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The fate of the jobs of eight employees of the Abilene State School suspended on claims of mistreatment of inmates awaits action of the State Hospital Board May 22.

Telegrams went to the eight Saturday notifying them of their suspension.

The telegrams said the suspensions were "for either mistreatment of patients, misconduct or violation of board policies."

Action was taken by the executive committee of the board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

French Robertson of Abilene, board chairman, said the eight "ranged from department heads to ward attendants."

Robertson and another executive committee member, W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, conferred in Abilene with Raymond Vowell, executive director of the board before the suspension.

Other members of the executive committee are George Pirtle, Tyler, and Howard Tepleman, Houston.

Action followed an investigation by three Abilene Citizens appointed March 28 by Robertson. They are the Rev. Francis Denton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Elbert Hall, insurance and real estate man; and Larry Cunningham, business and oil man.

Robertson did not name the eight persons suspended.

The investigators' report and that of the executive committee were generally praiseworthy of Dr. Charles Cleland, the state school superintendent since Aug. 20, 1959.

The full board will consider whether to make the suspensions final at its next meeting in Austin.

Sleepy Snakes Dodging Hunters

OKENE, Okla. (AP)—The snakes are a little sleepy after a long, long winter—had lots of company in the gypsum hills Sunday.

An actual 112 registered snake hunters and an estimated 18,500 spectators crowded the area for the annual Okene, rattlesnake roundup.

Joe Durham, a snake-catching veteran, said the late spring caused the reptiles to hibernate longer than usual this year.

But, by the end of the weekend 2,263 rattlers had been snared. Hunters got \$2.50 a pound for dressed rattlesnake meat.

Snake hunter Gary Hornish, 23, Altus, Okla., got a poisonous nip on a thumb. He was reported in good condition.

Personal Income Of Texans Hits Peak

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Total personal income in Texas last year reached a new high of \$18,682,000,000.

The Department of Commerce said personal incomes rose to new highs in every state during 1960 despite the slump in business in the last half of the year.

Texas' total income in 1960 rose 2.2 per cent above 1959 compared to an increase of 8 per cent for all-Americans. Texas' 1959 total income was \$18,041,000,000. Total income per person in Texas during 1960 was \$1,950, an increase of 1.83 per cent over the 1959 figure of \$1,900.

Yarborough Says Texans Need Work

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Sunday he is giving full support to President Kennedy's recovery program because "we have more Texans hunting jobs than at any other time since the war."

"I think that when we have 289,000 jobless Texans unable to find work they need and work they want to earn a living, we must face the facts and act decisively to correct the trouble or quickly as we can," Yarborough said in a taped broadcast over Texas radio stations.

"The record shows that last month there were 52,600 more Texans hunting jobs than were looking for work that same month a year ago in 1960. This reflects a serious rise in unemployment, and it's a trend we must move to remedy," he said, adding that he is supporting President Kennedy's six basic programs to "give America and Texas additional purchasing power."

Yarborough said the program calls for such things as acceleration of the nation's highway construction program, increasing the social security payments, aid to hungry children of the unemployed, accelerated housing construction and community development, additional distribution of surplus food, and faster payment of veterans life insurance dividends.

"It is judged that these six programs will mean \$60.1 million more in purchasing power in Texas in a year to be spent for retail goods and service in stores and shops all across Texas," he said.

TV Star Injured Sliding Into Home

DURANGO, Mexico (AP)—Chuck Connors, star of television's "The Rifleman," has had eight stitches taken in his left knee.

He gashed the knee sliding home Sunday in a charity baseball game for Durango orphans.

A doctor who treated Connors said the former first baseman for New Brooklyn Dodgers and the old Los Angeles Angels should take it easy a few days.

MILITARY—roll past vision by interrupted

File On

By ED AUSTIN (AP)

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